P D. Bailly, Rec.

Hope Commandery No. 25 of Knights Temp
Irs, meets in the first Tuesday night of every
A. J. BAGGS, Em Com
month.

Balley, Rec. F. D. BAILEY, Rec.

Busiaess Cards. D. D. T. COWEN, Attorney at Law, St. Clairwille, Ohio. loors east of Marietta Street.

WM. H. TALLMAN. ATTORRNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW. BEILAIRE, OHIO. ST. CLAIR KELLY, Attorney at Law, St. Clairwille, Ohio.

Alfred H. Mitchell, Attorney at Law, St. Clairwille, Ohio. os Office in Collins' Block, opposite St. Clair

ATTORNE Y at LAW. BELLAIRE, OHIO Office-230 South Belmont Street. janson George H. Umstead. ney & Counselor at Law, St. Clairwille, O.

and the settlement of estates. ALEXIS COPE, Atterney at Law, Notary Public and Cl. Agent.

1. F. TALLMAN. Notary Publi P. TALLMAN & SON,

Attorneys at Law, Office, North-west Cor. Main & Mariett-st.,

St. Clairsville, Ohio. DENTISTRY. H. C. MORRISON,

OFFICE and Residence, over West's Drug Biore, opposite First National Bark, Main street. All work warranted. To ap 1, 76-p'd PLUMMER'S GALLERY

1138 Main St., Wheeling, West Vs.

STONEBRAKER. Curls, Braids, Switches and Wigs,
Prepared in the Latest Styles and on short
notice. HAIR prepared at 50c per ounce.
Sept 30-str

Brass Band Music

THE ST CLAIRSVILLE CORNET BAND, (Twelve Members,) with a variety of Music is now prepared to furnish good Music at reasonable rates and on short notice for Agricultural Fairs, Sunday School and other celebrations, Pic Nics, Exhibitions, Political and other Public Meetings, CHAS. E. HUGHES, Pres. J. P. HALL, Cor. Secy.

Carpets and Oil Cloths. Wall Paper Widow Shades, Mats,

. Rugs and Table Covers House Furnishing Goods, A larger stock and greater variety than can be found in any other establishment in this city and at prices lower than offered for many years. Persons going to housekeeping can

ave money by giving us a call. HARBOUR & DITTMAN, 143 MAIN STREET.

WHERLITG, W. VA.

Latest Goods of the Season

For Spring and Summer Wear.

LOUIS P. HOFFNER'S SPLENDID STOCK OF

READY-MADE CLOTHING! Cassimeres,

Cloths and

Gent's Furnishing Goods Hats, Caps and Valises!

Just Received. Nearly opposite, St. Clair Ho 1, T. CLAISVILLE, OHIO

P. Mari springs and there D. K. KYLE.

Monuments, Spires, Head Stones, etc.
MAIN STREET, CAMBRIDGE, OHIO,
Near the Depot,
Ap-Scotch Granite Monuments, Marble and
State Mantels, Furnished to Order. A DVERTISE YOUR GOODS IN THE BELMONT CHRONICLE.

Relmont

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, OHIO, JULY 27, 1876

New Series-Vol. 16, No. 28

Business Cards.

SHERMAN HOUSE, BRIDGEPORT, OHIO, WM. PANCOAST, Proprrietor

ALBERT HOUSE,

Barnesville, Ohio, Marx Albert, Proprietor. S. & A. P. LACEY, ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

Patents and Claims. Practice in the Supreme Court and Court of Cla'ms, and appear before all the Departments. Promptness and satisfaction given in all busi-ness entrusted to them. Correspondence so-licited. 529 Seventh Street, opposite Post Office Department, WASHINGTON, D. C. sep26tf.

NATIONAL BANK ST. CLAIRSVILLE, OHIO.

CAPITAL, 100,000. Bank open from 9 s. M. until 3 p. M. Dis-sount days Tuesdays, at los. M. Money received on deposit. Collections made and proceeds re-mitted promptly. Exchange bought and sold Directors—Conard Troll, David Brown, Leeph Woodmansee, George Brown. B. D. T. COWEN, President H. C WELDAY, Cashier.

Jesse Pratt, House and Sign Painter and Glazier.

Practical Paper Hanger, ST. CLAIRSVILLE, OHIO.

Graining, Glazing, Painting and Papering done on short notice. All branches of the trade will receive prompt attention.

Orders solicited. ap1-5tf

GEO. W. HOGE, BENJ. R. COWEN MITHIAS SHEETS, ANTHONY SHEET I, S. M. SHEETS. HOGE, SHERTS & CO., BANKERS, BELLAIRE, OHIO. DEAL IN EXCHANGE, and buy Coin, Coupons, and Government Bonds.
Deposits in money received. Interest paid on ectal deposits.
Drawers of foreign bills of exchange.
o a general banking business lyts

Whole sale

Bridgeport, Ohio.

BANK STREET,

PATTERSON.

DRUGGIST. KEEPS CONSTANTLY ON HAND PURE DRUGS,

Notions, Perfumery, And Brushes. SCHOOL BOOKS.

ALL KINDS IN USE HERE, Stationery Goods. A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF

SHELF HARDWARE. LAMPS, IN GREAT VARIETY.

AND CHEAP! GOOD GOODS at FAIR PRICES. St. Chairsville, Opposite Treasurer's Office. Feb 10, 1876.

T. C. FAWCETT

CELEBRATED

ARLINGTON

COUNSELLOR Cook Stoves!

TIN, COPPER, Sheet Iron Ware,

WOODEN PUMPS. Vestings and CASITNGS. &c.

> Tin & Sheet Iron Roofing SPOUTING

GENERAL JOB WORK, ST. CLAIRSVILLE, OHIO,

FOREIGN MARBLE, Private Sale of Valuable Property in Loydsville.

Designs and sample work can be seen at B
L. Johnston A, General Agent, St. Clairsville
Jels

A DVERFISE YOUR GOODS IN THE
BELMONT CHRONICLE.

BELM

BELMONT CHRONICLE.

ST, CLAIRSVILLE, OHIO.

THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1876

Wisconsin's late 'reform' Governor, Taylor has been declared by the Investigating Committee guilty of pocketing \$900 of the State's money, and of other eccentricities, including the payment of his traveling expenses inside of the State out of the contingent fund, "which was improper, being forbidden by

the Constitution and the laws."

THE Dubuque Times says that the Liberal Republicans have co-operated with the Democratic party long enough to learn that it has nothing liberal or progressive in its composition; nothing but the most intolerant and bigoted Bourbonism animates it. The lines are closing up, and now the grand united anti-Bourbon columns will move forward to a splendid November victory.

LORD BACON is supposed to have had Sam Tildon in mind when he wrote,-"We take cunning for a sinister or crooked wisdom, and certainly there is a great difference between a cunning man and a wise man, not only in point of honesty, but in point of ability. There are those who can pack the cards, and cannot play well; so there are some that are good in canvasses and factions, who are otherwise weak men."

Ir is said that the war of the Carpenter and anti-Carpenter factions of the Republican party in Wisconsin is likely to give that State to the Democrats unless a reconciliation is brought about in some way The Democrats are already in the field, and are working to win, but the Republicans are inactive and quarrelsome. If one faction starts an organized movement, the other immediately opposes it, and so nothing is accomplished. The State is confessedly Republican if that party gets out its full strength, but this cannot be done without regular organization.

THE "General" Butler who led the white savages of Hamburg to the slaughter of unarmed blacks, was a Major-General in the Confederate army, and a son of that fire-eating Senator, Andrew Pickens Butler, to whom Sumner alluded as indulging in "a loose expectoration of speech"-a phrase for which Preston S. Brooks assailed Sumner with a cudgel. And the question of this hour is, What does the Democratic House of Representatives propose to do with the Hamburg assassins?-[N. Y. Graphic.

PASS THEM IN REVIEW .- If the Democrats could be marshaled in army array, and pass in review before the people of the nation, it would requre no argument to prove that out of such a crowd nothing like reform could come. As Grocers, well might you expect to drink water from a dirty pond as to expect purity of government of the ranks of Democracy. Tilden may know of some filtering process by which the impure can be made pure, and Democracy as sessors: sweet as n.w mown hay, but as yet the Amer ican people are a little skeptical about th possibility of such a change.

A FRENCH soldier, named Henry Duhame has just died at the hopital of Bicetre who was wounded in the head at Buzenval in the war of 1870. His wound soon healed, but he was left quite insane, and fancied himsel dead. When people asked after his health h would answer, "How is Duhamel? Poor fel low, he was killed at Buzenval. What you see is only a machine made to resemble him But it is badly made and they ought to mak another. He never spoke of himself as "I" o "me," but always at "that thing." He was sometimes insensble for days together, and would show no felling whatever, though

pinched and blistered severely. Liver Complaint.

By R. V. Pirrce, M. D., of the World's Dis pensary, Buffalo, N. Y., Author of "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser,"

etc., etc.
The Liver is the great depurating (purify ing) organ of the system, and has very appropriately been termed the "housekeeper" of ou health. I have observed in the dissecting health. I have observed in the dissectingroom, and also in making port-mortem examinations of the bodies of those who have died
of different diseases, that in a large proportion
of cases, the liver has given evidence of having
at some time been diseased. Liver affections
are equally frevalent in beasts. Every butcher knows that the livers of cattle, sheep, and
swine, are ten times as frequently diseased as
any other organ. A healthy liver each day secretes about two and a half pounds of bile.—
When it becomes torpid, congested, or if, from When it becomes torpid, congested, or if, from any cause, it be disabled in the performance of its duties, it is evident that the elements of the bile must remain in the blood, thus irritating, poisoning, and perverting, every vital process. Nature attempts to rid the system of these noxious materials by means of other organs, as the kidneys, lungs, skin, etc., which become overtaxed in performing their additional labor, and are unable to withstand the pressure. The brain, which is the great electrical centhe oran, which is the great electrical center of all vitality, becomes overstimulated with unhealthy blood, and fails to normally perform its functions. Hence there is dullness, headache, impairment of the memory, dizziness, gloomy forebodings, and irritability of temper. When the blood is diseased, the skin manifests discolored spots, pimples, blotches, boils, carbuncles, and scrofulous tumors. The stomach and howels, scoper or later, become affected and bowels, sooner or later, become affected, and constipation, piles, dropsy, dyspepsia, or diarrhœa, is the inevitable result.

SYMPTOMS OF LIVER COMPLAINT. A sallow color of the skin, or yellowish brown spots on the face and other parts of the body; dullness and drowsiness, with frequent headache; dizziness, bitter or bad taste in the mouth, dryness of the throat, and internal heat; palpitation of the heart, a dry teasing heat; palpitation of the heart, a dry, teasing cough, sore throat, unsteady appetite, sour stomach, raising of the food, and a choking sensation in the throat; sickness and vomiting, distress, heaviness, and a bloated, or full feeling about the stomach and sides; aggravating pains in the sides, back, or breast, and about the shoulders; colic pains and soreness through the bowels; constipation, alternating with diarrhea; piles, flatulence, nervousness, coldness of the extremities, rush of blood to the head, with symptoms of apoplexy; numbress of the with symptoms of apoplexy; numbness of the limbs (especially at night), and chills, alterna-ting with hot flashes; kidney and other urinary difficulties, dullness, low spirits, and gloomy forebodings. Only a few of these symptoms will be likely to be present in any case at one time.

TREATMENT.-Take Dr. Pierce's Golder Medical Discovery, with small doce of his Pleasant Purgative Pellets, whitch act as an alterative on the river. For Liver Complaint and the various affections caused by a diseased and the various affections caused by a diseased liver, these remedies are unsurpassed. The Golden Medical Discovery does not simply palliate the disease, but it produces a lasting effect. By its use, the liver and stomach are changed to an active, healthy state, the appetite is regulated, the blood purified and enriched, and the entire system renovated and restored to health. The Discovery is sold by druggists. R. V. Pierce, M. D., Proprietor, World's Dispensary, Buffalo, N. Y.

CUSTER. BY E. C. STEADMAN.

What! shall that sudden blade Leap out no more? No more thy hand be laid Upon the sword-hilt, smiting sore O for another such

The charger's rein to clutch-One equal voice to summon victory, Sounding thy battle-cry, Brave darling of the soldier's choice! Would there were one more voice O gallant charge, too bold

Oh, fierce imperious greed To pierce the clouds that in their darkness hold slaughter of man and steed! Now, stark and cold, Among thy fallen braves thou liest, And even with thy blood defiest The wolfish foe : But ah, thou liest low, And all our birthday song is hushed indeed!

Young lyon of the plain, Thou of the tawny mane Hotly the soldiers' heart shall beat, Their mouths thy death repeat, Their vengeance seek the trail again Where thy red doomsman be, But on the charge no more shall stream Thy ha'r-no more thy sabre gleam-

. No more ring out thy battle-shout, The cry of victory ! Not when a hero falls The sound a world appals: For while we plant his cross There is a glory, even in the loss: But when some craven heart From honor dares to part, Then, then, the groan, the blanching cheek, And men in whispers speak, Nor kith nor country dare reclaim From the black depths his name.

Thou, wild young warrior, rest, By all the prairie winds caressed! Swift was thy dving pang: Even as the war-cry rang Thy deathless spirit mounted high And sought Columbia's sky :-There, to the northward far, Shines a new star, And from it blazes down

The light of thy renown!

THE description an old Virginia darkey gave of his coon trap is applicable to the finance plank of the Democratic platform: "Its got a spring at boff ends, and can kotch de coon a-gwine or a-comin'. "

Vote, Brothers, Vote With Care.

Vote, brothers, vote with care; Vote for Hayes and Bill Wheelaire; Let the Copperheads pitch and rare; Don't be tempted to rail or sware. Take off your coat and do your share, Whether it's rainy or whather it's fair. Go your pile on your gallant pair— Rutherford Hayes and Bill Wheelaire.

Vote the ticket that's bound to wear; Vote as a first-class passenjaire; Vote with a conscience free as air; Vote for the men who'll do and dare; Vote, and be sure you vote your share. Never come up with a sickly glare, Or growling around like a sore bear, Saying your business will interfaire, But ge up like a good soldaire, And cast your ballot plump and square For Hayes, the patriot Governaire,

Belmont County Statistics, 1876, Compiled from the Returns of Township As-

~		Horses.	
e	Townships.	NUMBER.	VALU
E.	Colerain	498	\$29,3
	Flushing	619	34,81
	Goshea	692	36,99
١,	Kirkwood		29,2
ĎΠ	Mead	492	28,41
0	Pease		47,91
e	Pultney	704	35,18
e	Richland	.1342	78,55
f	Smith	685	37,67
5 1	Somerset	625	27,32
e	Union	663	36,38
-	Warren	898	51,11
u	Washington	513	29,59
	Wayne	711	34,11
	Wheeling	522	30,90
e	York	397	
r		CATTLE-	
8	Townships.	NUMBER.	VALUE

	CATTLE-	
Townsmps		VAL
Colerain	719	
Flushing	984	20.
Goshen	1238	19,
Kirkwood	1120	21,
Mead	993	17,
Pease	804	17,
Pultney	1129	18,
Richland	1953	42,
Smith	1253	22,
Somerset	1054	14,
Union	1170	20,
Warren	1511	29,
Washington	1080	17,
Wayne	1095	17,
Wheeling	851	15,
York	739	11,
	SHEEP.	
Townstress	Number	VAL
Colerain	6.516	*16.
Flushing	9.520	25.
	Colerain Flushing Goshen Kirk wood Mead Pease Pultney Richland Smith Somerset Union. Warren Washington. Wayne Wheeling York. Townships. Colerain.	TOWNSHIPS. NUMBER. Colerain. 719. Flushing. 984. Goshen. 1238. Kirkwood. 1120. Mead. 993. Pease. 804. Pultney. 1129. Richland. 1953. Smith. 1253. Somerset. 1054. Union. 1170. Warren. 1511. Washington. 1080. Wayne. 1095. Wheeling. 851. York. 739.

۰	warren		****** 20,7
r		1080	17,2
	Wayne	1095	17,3
	Wheeling	851	15,3
i	York	739	11,3
1	250000000000000000000000000000000000000	SHEEP.	55 5 5
ţ	Townstres	NUMBER.	VALU
5	Colerain	6.516	\$16.0
1	Flushing	9.520	25.2
31	Goshen	7.098	14.5
3	Kirkwood	9.112	19.8
٠	Mead	8.125	
1	Pease	1.973	6.9
	Pultney	3.165	5.9
	Richland	16.884	
	Smith	13,396	28,8
ť	Somerset	4.429	10.1
	Union	13,511	32,6
	Warren	3,730	10,7
	Washington	7.127	16,1
	Wayne	6,323	12,6
£	Wheeling	14,239	32,5
	York	4,638	10,9
	-31.134.14.14.14.14.14.14.14.14.14.14.14.14.14	Hogs.	
٩	Townships.		VALE
	Colerain		
	Colerain	555	
	Flushing	133	0,30

Warren	3, 430	10,14
Washington	7.127	16,15
Wayne	6.323	12,69
Wheeling	14.239	32,51
York	4 638	10.93
	Hogs.	
	22000000000000	
Townships.		
Colerain	838	\$5,13
Flushing	793	5,30
Goshen	996	6,31
Kirkwood	1208	8,64
Mead	983	5,00
Pease	1037	5.00
Pultney	1059	4.40
Richland	•2021	12,67
Smith	1454	8,80
Somerseta	1040	4,85
Union	1212	7,68
Warren		7,88
Washington	1173	7,34
Wayne	1008	6,21
Wheeling	851	5,65
York	1109	6,19
	,	
	ALC: A STORY OF THE STORY OF TH	

What class of people may be said to lie the most ?—Sluggards. 'He's a polished gentleman.' said she gazing fondly at the bald head which showeth her handiwork.

The individual who called tight boots comfortable defended his position by saying they made a man forget all his

Boarder—'Has the red-haired girl gone away?' Landlady: 'Yes, sir.' Boarder: 'I thought so. I found a A blighted being, whose nose should serve as a beacon of warning to the youth of our land, says the ladies' dresses this year are laboring under a violent attack of delirium trimmings.

two hands.

-Norristown Herald. fashionable, but the trouble is a man must always be looking around after a knapkin if he wears them. You can't wipe the least bit of dirt off your fingers on the leg of white duck breeches but what some one will notice it.—Fulton Times.

have brought him this wealth. He have observed that this kind usually requires more than four clasps.—[Norwich Bulletin.]

bave brought him this wealth. He have observed that this kind usually requires more than four clasps.—[Norwich Bulletin.]

bave brought him this wealth. He have observed that this kind usually requires more than four clasps.—[Norwich Bulletin.]

'Did any of you ever see an elephant's skin ?' inquired a teacher of an infant some years ago. Yet Mr. Tilden has never had any other ostensible busi-

THE B. & O. RAILROAD. An Interesting Railroad Speech from President Garrett.

From Baltimore American, July 13. The regular monthly meeting of the Directors of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company was held, yesterday at Camden Station. Mr. John W. Gar-rett, the President, presided. There was more than a quorum of the mem-bers present, and Mr. Carrett received the congratulations of all on his safe return to Baltimore from his trip across the Continent, and on account of the evident beneficial results it had on his health. These courtesies over, the usual routine of business was transacted, after which the Board listened with great interest to a statement from President Garrett relative to his trip of 7 000 miles over the connections of the cific, and embodying his views as to the lessons that Baltimore business men and others might learn from his men and others might learn from his experience. He stated the prospects for increased business, in view of the great advantages of the port of Baltimore, and its geographical location to the cities of Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Louisville, &c. He called attention to the fact that the Cincinnati Southern Railroad would be open for the hundred and sixty miles from Cincinnating the control of the cities of the control of the cities of the citie one hundred and sixty miles from Cincinnati to a point south of Danville, Ky., by Jan. 1 next, and that it was expected by the Trustees that the enire line from Cincinnati through Kentucky to Chattanooga, Tenn., 338 miles, would be completed by July 1, 1877. The city of Cincinnati has already appropriated \$16,000,000 to the construct tion of this work. Mr. Garrett stated that he looked especially for a large increase of business between Cincinnati and Baltimore on account of the immense advantages in distance for Cincinnati using Baltimore as its Atlantic

with New York by the New York Central Road to Cincinnati is three hundred and four miles. Mr. Garrett called attention to the fact that the latitude of San Francisco is 37° 47', of Washington, Baltimore and Cincinnati, 39°, of Louisville, 38°, St. Louis, 38½° and of New York 40°, showing the natural geographical rela-tions of these great centres of business as being with Baltimore, and not New

port. The advantage by the Baltimore

& Ohio Road in distance, as compared

But what is the interest of the city of Baltimore in the Baltimore & Ohio Road? It is \$2,250,000 of stock, on which the city has for many years received 10 per cent. dividends, making a profft directly in cash, annually, on a profit directly in cash, annually, on this investment, beyond the interest it pays on the bonds issued in payment for this stock, and this difference be-tween 6 and 10 per cent., viz: 4 per cent, is one hundred and thirty thou-sand dollars a year. But, besides this, the city owns its proportion of the surplus fund of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company, viz: \$34,069,791 98. This great fund has been invested in sions and improvements of the Baltimore & Ohio Road, not only in Mary-land, Virginia and West Virginia, but in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and other States, by which a vast business has been brought to Baltimore, and thro' which the city of Baltimore has been sustained and strengthened and made

successful in her rivalry with New York and other Atlantic cities.

The proportion of the city of Baltimore in this great surplus fund, due to her ownership in the stock of the road, is \$8,419,033, so that, instead of the city of Baltimore having but \$3,250,000 in the Baltimore & Ohio Road, it really owns of the capital the vast sum of \$11,669,033, and certainly it is not too much to say that this surplus fund promises ultimately to pay as well directly and in all forms as the investment of the city in the Western Mary-land Railroad.

How Tilden Made His Money.

From the Chicago Tribune, July 18 Samuel J. Tilden, a lawyer by fession, who began life poor, and has never been engaged in any large, legitimate business transactions, has a personal fortune which is variously estimated from three millions to seven millions of dollars. It probably does not fall short of the former figure, and, before the shrinkage in New York real estate, consequent upon the pauic, it may have approximated the larger and felt that amidst the mists of against the surrounding country in the case of a sawyer or other professional man, who has no money left to him, and engages in no husiness. No lawyer, it is safe to say, since the days of the old Roman counsel who used to defend the Colonial Governors and share their plunder, has ever amassed, by the practice of his profession, any such amount of money and property as Samuel J. Tilden possesses. It is not within the ossibilities of the most laborious and tost successful career at the bars. Law-rar arely begin the study of the surrounce of the study of the surrounce of the most laborious and tost successful career at the bar. Law-rar arely begin the study of the surrounce of the most laborious and tost successful career at the bar. Law-rar arely begin the study of the surrounce of the surrounce of the militia. The militia company that if the arms were not given pay the whites informal was made by the whites from 200 to 300 armed white men from 200 to 300 armed white 380 amount. It is not unnatural, now that most successful career at the bar. Lawyers rarely begin the study of the profession till they are past twenty-one,
and are not often admitted to practice
before they are twenty-five. Without
some adventitious aids, the first ten or
twelve years of a legal practice is a
hard life of study and labor, with few
cases and small recompense. Sometimes it happens that family influence
or admission to a partnership with a
well established firm accelerates sucwell established firm accelerates success and profit. But Mr. Tilden had commanded a man who would shoot cess and profit. But Mr. Tilden had none of these advantages. As a rule, a lawyer's practice rarely becomes more than self-supporting before he is thirty-five or forty years of age, and a hard-working lawyer is pretty well worn out by fifty-five or sixty, and not equal or ambitious to measure strength with the younger men. Successful and lucrative law practice does not usually lucrative law practice does not usually extend over twenty or twenty-five years. Very many good lawyers in our large cities are well content to earn from \$5,000 to \$7,000 a year; \$10,-000 a year is regarded as an exceeding-

insect as, with a look of disgust, he folded up his little bill, placed it in his pocket, and went for another victim. ly lucrative practice; \$20,000 a year is an exceptional income from a law practice, and the number of lawyers in this Whitehall Times. country who earn more than \$30,000 in fees may be counted on the fingers of How is it, then, that Mr. Tilden has amassed a fortune counted by the mil-lious? We have never heard of any legacies that were left him. We know of no silent partnerships that could have brought him this wealth. He

ness than that of a lawyer, and has been able to accumulate his millions How did he do it?

Chronicle,

The fact is Mr. Tilden's so-called law office has been a mill-a railroad mill -where railroads were taken and ground up, separating the good meal from the chaff. Mr. Tilden and his partners always kept the meal, and the chaff was sent back to the original owners. It required much influence and several active partners to get nearly all the railroads in the country to pass through Mr. Tilden's mill, so that the profits were divided among several persons. How large they were in the aggregate may best be estimated from the fact that Mr. Tilden's personal share was several millions. Probably he got the lion's share, since he was in a position to control the New York State Legislature and the New York City Council as the real 'boss' of the Democratic party, and the real power behind Tweed's throne. He procured railroad legislation to suit his purposes, and gathered in his helpless victims under laws that he had especially con-structed to that end. It was in this sort of traffic that Sam Tilden made his millions in a few years, though a law-yer of mediocre ability and apparently small practice.

Most of the Western railroads have

been through Mr. Tilden's mill in one way or another. We showed the other day how Mr. Tilden figured in the Credit Mobilier investigation as having advised and approved that jobbery at every step. The fact is, he was the father of the Credit Mobilier system of building railroads, and applied it extensively all through the West, and to his own great profit, long before the Pacific Railroads were built. Onkes Ames was but Tilden's imitator. Tilden's active partners in the mill projected the railroads, and got subscrip-tions in aid thereof from States, counties, cities, townships, and private individuals, all through the West, on the basis of 'developing the country.' They pocketed this money, and borrowed funds to build the road on first mortgage bonds, generally taking the bonds emselves and advancing the money they had received from local subscriptions. Then they paid themselves the money they had advanced for building the road at the most exorbitant prices. Having taken all the money back, the road would be nominally out of funds, and unable to pay the interest on its bonds before completion. Then it would be put through Mr. Samuel J. Tilden's famous mill-a process which wiped out the State subscriptions, the county subscriptions, the city subscriptions, the township subscriptions, the private subscriptions, and all the original stock, leaving the road the property of those who held the first mortgage bonds, who would thereupon proceed to reorganize the company. This was the process. The result was that the New York railroad ring built railroads on the money advanced by other people, but owned the roads themseves after they were completed. Under the tu-

out, he counseled the active manipulaout, he counseled the active manipula-tors at every stage of the operation, he acted as the agent for winding up and reorganizing the companies, and he pocketed a large part of the plunder. There is scarcely a railroad this side of the Allegheny Mountains in which there was not at least one, and many in which there were several Credit how he made his millions, and the people of the West who contributed the money are particularly interested in understanding and remembering it.

An Instance of Custer's Bravery Special Dispatch to the Tribune. Sr. Louis, July 17 .- A great deal of indignation has been expressed here among all classes of people at the at-tempt of Gen. Sturgis to blacken the name of Custer. S.urgis is Colonel of

minutes yesterday, trying to get his bill through the skin of a man who owes us two years' subscriptions. How we laughed at that demoralized little

The new belt for ladies is said to be made in clasps, four of which go around the waist. It will be difficult, however, to improve upon the old style of belt, which is made in the shape of a coat sleeve and has an arm inside of it. We have observed that this kind usually

Hon. T. J. Robertson, U. S. Senator,

owe between \$12,000,000 and \$15,000,000 in columns of four. While so marching the State and a wanton blow at the on account of railroad subscriptions that were swallowed up by Mr. Tilden's men in a buggy, who insisted on keeping and to testify to the horror which men in a buggy, who insisted on keeping and the state and a wanton blow at the same state and a wanton blow at the peace and happiness of our State. I am glad to testify to the horror which men in a buggy, who insisted on keeping and the state and a wanton blow at the peace and happiness of our State. I am glad to testify to the horror which men in a buggy, who insisted on keeping and the state and a wanton blow at the peace and happiness of our State. I am glad to testify to the horror which men in a buggy, who insisted on keeping and the state and a wanton blow at the peace and happiness of our State. I am glad to testify to the horror which men in a buggy, who insisted on keeping and the state and a wanton blow at the peace and happiness of our State. I am glad to testify to the horror which men in a buggy, who insisted on keeping and the state and a wanton blow at the peace and happiness of our State. I am glad to testify to the horror which men in a buggy, who insisted on keeping and the state and a wanton blow at the patent process. Large amounts of money have been taken from the people of Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, and other States of the West, Northwest, and Southwest, in the same manner. Of all this, Mr. Tilden has received his full share. He was the lawyer who devised the means was the lawyer who devised the means lowing day the young men referred to whereby these frauds were worked took out warrants of arrest against some of the officers of the militia company who were brought before a jus-tice for trial. The trial was afterward adjourned till 4 P. M. of Saturday, the 8th inst. Before that hour arrived on Saturday many white citizens from the country around Hamburg began to gather in the town and armed themin which there were several, Credit selves with guns and pistols. The militia company in the meanwhile had assembled at their armory in the village, and at the hour set for trial the

> patches and newspayers that the mili-tia officers having defied the authority of the trial justice the citizens were called on to assist the trial justice by acting as his posse. Nothing of the kind in fact occurred. The militia failed to appear because of their fear of injury at the hands of the armed white injury at the hands of the armed white gave her strength for daily toil—that injury at the hands of the armed white men, and the trial justice, after formally calling them, took no further steps to cause their presence in his court on account of the excitement and the evidences of an impending conflict. While affairs were in this condition, there being, according to all accounts,

was then opened by the whites upon the building in which the militia was assembled, and soon after one of the attacking party was killed by a shot from the militia building. A piece of artillery was thereupon brought across the bridge from Augusta, loaded with canister and fired several times at the building in which were the militia.

The Effect of the Outrage in a Political Point of View—Letter from Governor Chamberlain—How Defenseless Negroes Were Shot in Cold Blood. WASHINGTON, July 17-The House adjourned early to-day, the Democrats being averse to a debate on the Ham-

THE HAMBURG MASSACRE.

burgh massacre, while the Republicans and hard-money Democrats were ready to adjourn as a means of defeating the tempt to repeal the resumption aet.

The Attorney General, who has personally visited Hamburg, thus concludes his official report to me:

Making due allowance for errors in minor details, the facts show the de-The South Carolina affair is an earnest topic of private discussion. The Attorney General and Secretary of War have asked Gov. Chamberlain to come to Washington this week for consultation. Prominent Republicans In the House are determined to ask the Democrats what, if they should come into power they propose to do in such a section or excuse and after them had power, they propose to do in such a case, and there is among sensible Democrats a belief that such a treatment of it as Mr. Cox attempted on Saturday is the reverse of judicious. Meantime out means of making further resistance five of them were deliberately. the more fully the matter is investiga-ted the more clearly the leading and most borrible and disgusting details of the story are established. The followthe story are established. The following letter from Gov. Chamberlain to Senator Robertson gives a recital of the facts as developed by testimony. It appears here that the whites were the aggressors in every stage of the event. As the details become more certainly known it is appearent that this affair is human cruelty than the slaughter of the ware and indicate the stages. Your power of language exceeds mine. It presents a darker picture of human cruelty than the slaughter of Custer and his soldiers for they were likely to have an important influence cupon men of Republican antecedents, shot in open battle. The victims at who were moved to vote the Democratic ticket. Such people ask what would happen in such a case if Gov. Tilden were in the White House? The Fell stated for causing the processing of a inhappen in such a case if Gov. Tilden were in the White House? The Federal power now does very little, but it at least exercises a restraining influence. What, people ask, might not happen if the Democrats wielded the federal administration? It is probable that one or two leading Southern Democration in the case in th

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, EXEC. CHAM., COLUMBIA, July 13.

lefendants did not appear.

At this point it has been stated in dis

the bridge from Augusta, loaded with canister and fired several times at the building in which were the militia. This had the effect to cause the militia to endeavor to make their escape from the rear of the building. The Town Marshal of Hamburg, a colored man, who was living in the building, was instantly shot by the attacking party while thus endeavoring to escape from the building. Twenty or twenty-five of the militia were captured by the attacking party and kept under guard for several hours. Finally, about two o'clock on the morning of the 9th of July (Sunday), after consultation among their captors and with complete apparent deliberation, five of the captured militiamen were called out, one by one, and shot to death in the prestured militiamen were called out, one by one, and shot to death in the prestured militiamen were called out, one of the captured party were either turned loose or broke loose and ram. They were fired upon as they ran, and three of them severely wounded, one of them probably mortally. Attorney General Stone thus succinctly reports this part of the affair.

DETAILS OF THE KILLED,

Six men took A. T. Attaway out of the ring. He and his mother begged

mos. in. 2 00 2 25 3 00 3 75 5 00 3 ins 4 50 5 00 5 75 6 75 9 50 14 20 4 ins 5 50 6 25 7 00 8 00 10 70 16 50 5 ins 6 25 7 00 8 00 9 00 12 00 17 50 6 ins 7 50 8 25 9 50 11 90 15 00 25 00 12 ins 12 00 13 00 15 00 18 00 24 00 46 00 24 ins 20 00 22 00 25 00 28 50 40 00 75 00 Local Notices, is cts. per l'ne 1 week; Legal Advertisements 82 verse, ist insert en d 50c aach subsequent insertion.

ADVERTISIGN RATES

He recognized among the bystanders
Henry Gotzen and Dr. Pierce. Curry
called on them to keep the other men
from killing him. He ran and was
shot as he ran, one bullet striking him
on the leg below the knee.

Afterward Albert Myniart, Moses
Parks and Hampton Stavens wars kill.

Parks and Hampton Stevens were kill-ed. Stevens d.d not belong to the com-

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL'S REPORT.

that one or two leading Southern Democrats may answer this question in the House if the Hamburg affair comes up to-morrow and there may be a lively debate. The following is Gov. Chamberlain's letter:

GOV. CHAMBERLAIN'S LETTER.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

dence shows that all the actual physical aggression was on the part of the whites; that they made a demand which they had no right to make, and when that demand was refused, as it should have been, they proceeded to enforce it by arms, and crowfied their success in enforcing their demands by brutal murders. brutal murders. Shame and disgust must fill the breast of every man who respects his race or human nature as he reads the tale. To me in my offi-Washington, D. C.:—

DEAR SIR—Your request for a statement from me of the recent bloody affair at Hamburg, in this State, was dufair at Hamburg, in this State, was duly received. I have waited before relying until officials reports and statements should be received. There are now before me the official reports of the Attorney General and the Adjutant and Inspector General, the testimony taken at the Coroner's inquest and the written statement of several other persons who were present and witnessed the whole or parts of the affair. I will present to you as briefly as possible the leading facts as they appear from the evidences to which I have referred.

STATEMENT OF THE AFFAIR. STATEMENT OF THE AFFAIR. | race and mine; as a cruel affront to a they were completed. Under the tutelage of advice of Mr. Samuel J. Tilden it was done 'legally' and in proper
form—he and Tweed having first arranged the laws accordingly.

The counties and towns of Illinois
owe between \$12,000,000 and \$15,000,000 this event has excited among many ily condemn many of the past bloody occurrences at the South. Nothing, however, short of cendign and ample punishment can discharge the obligation of society and our State toward the authors of this causeless and cruel D. H. CHAMBERLAIN,

"mother," and it was "Mother, I'm hungry," 'Mother, put up my dinner, hungry," 'Mother, put up my dinner,'
and her loving hands would spread the
butter and sow on the great patch, her
heart brimming with affection for the
imperious little curly pate that made

her so many steps.

Now she is the "old woman," but she did not think that it would ever come to that. She looked through the future years, and saw her boy to manhood grown; and he stood transfigured in the light of her own beautiful love. Never was there a more noble son than

Six men took A. T. Attaway out of the ring. He and his mother begged for his life, but in vain. He was told to turn around and was shot to death by the crowd.

David Phillips was next taken out and was similarly killed.

Pompey Curry was next called out.

David Phillips was next taken out and was similarly killed.

Pompey Curry was next called out.

David Phillips was next taken out and was similarly killed.

Pompey Curry was next called out.